
FULL REPORT OF TESTIMONY

RICHARD CROKER'S EXAMINATION CONTINUED BEFORE THE MAZET INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

SIMON BUTTNER TELLS OF EXTORTION BY POLICE.

tales of Turkish extortion that

every, you are excused. Devery—Is the rest of my office.

Chief Devery—is the rest of my onice, too.
Mr. Moss—Yes.
Mr. Moss—calls Mr. Stephans.
Charles Stephans is sworn.
Mr. Moss—I wish, before asking this witness any
questions, to call Mr. Tuohig, who has been served
with a subpœna, for the purpose of fixing his po-

ime, all night.
What was his condition? Was he drunk or
, or was he partly drunk and partly sober? A.
ouldn't say either one. He was always sitting

Bitting down drinking? A.—Yes, sir.

And having a good time? A.—Yes, sir.

Was any money stolen from him, so far as could see? A.—No, sir.

And had Mr. Buttner any dealings or relations Mr. Magowan that night, so far as you could A.—I could not see.

You did not see any, you mean? A.—I did see any. ee any.
But you could have seen, if there had beer tolen could you? A.—Yes, sir.

HOW THEY APPROACHED HIM. Vere you recently approached by a man ultz and a man named Singer? Were

they come to you recently? A -- Yes, sir.

He used to be head waiter in Weber & | story so that we could tell one story.

G.—Whom did you see there? A.—His name is Singer. He used to be head waiter in Weber & Fields's.

Q.—Charley Singer, who used to be head waiter in Weber & Fields's? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you know him before that time? A.—I knowed him when he worked in Weber & Fields's.

Q.—Did you work in Weber & Fields's. too? A.—I was sent there to go to work, and he told me he don't need anybody.

Q.—You only knew him when you saw him; you didn't know him to speak to him? Did you have a speaking acquaintance with him? A.—Yes. He was a waiter also at No. 524, and he has been around there mostly all the time.

Q.—What did Mr. Singer tell you? A.—He asked me if I wanted to make \$350 easy.

Q.—He asked you if you wanted to make \$350 easy?

Q.—He asked you if you wanted to make \$350 easy?

Q.—He asked you if you wanted to make \$350 easy?

Q.—Ob ahead and tell us all that happened there.

A.—He told me, he says, that I should swear that the robbery occurred in the Broadway Garden.

Q.—Did he say what robbery? A.—Magowan—that the money was stolen off Magowan.

Q.—What did you say to that? A.—I told him, I says, "I went on the witness-stand and shal town said you want to that?"

Q.—You said you went on the witness-stand and that you said the truth and swore to the truth."

Q.—You said the truth and swore to the truth?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Which was that? A.—That it was not stolen in my presence; that I didn't see it.

EASY WAY TO MAKE MONEY.

EASY WAY TO MAKE MONEY.

Q.-What did he say then? A.-He says, "This is the only easy way to make money; you can make money; don't be foolish. I have seen people go on the witness-stand and swear to things which they never seen, and they only intend to make money." Q.-What did you say then? A.-I says I wanted to consider the thing; I wouldn't tell anything at

to consider the thing; I wouldn't tell anything at present. He could meet me the same night about 7 o'clock in the same place.

Q.—Was that all that happened at that time? A.—Yes. He ordered a drink and then we went out.

Q.—Did you get back there at 7 o'clock? A.—Yes.

Q.—Whom did you meet then? A.—Singer again.

Q.—Any one else? A.—No; he was sitting with a couple of waiters on the table.

Q.—What was said and done at that time? A.—He told me to go down with him to a nan in Twenty-fourth-st. I went down with him.

Q.—You went down with him direct to Twenty-fourth-st.? A.—Yes; a man named Henry Schultz.

Q.—What was there at Twenty-fourth-st.? A.—No. 43, a table d'hote place.

Q.—Does Mr. Schultz keep that place? A.—So far as I know he does.

Q.—Did you see Mr. Schultz? A.—Yes; I met him at the door and said: "Mr. Singer, I don't believe it is any use for me going up there." He says: "Go in; you are my guest." We came in, and when we were there a little while Mr. Schultz came in.

Q.—What else? A.—I was sitting on the table

and when we were there a little while Mr. Schultz came in.

Q-What else? A.-I was sitting on the table and he asked me what I wanted to drink. I says: "I don't care for anything." He toid the waiter to bring me a bottle of beer, and I was drinking the bottle of beer. Mr. Schultz came in and sat down on our table, and started to talk, and he says to wait till he got through his dinner. When he got through his dinner he took me upstairs, took me in his bedroom, and there was a table in it, and he toid me I should tell him everything. He says: "I suppose I don't need to tell you that Singer has told all about it." I says: "I don't want to do anything to-night; I want to consider the thing: I don't say anything." There was another gentleman came in by the name of Frank Farreli.

Q-Use the keeper of a poolroom? A.-Yes, as Schultz teld me.

Q-Where is Farrell's poolroom on Twenty-fourth-st, and Sixth-ave.

TAUNTED HIM WITH COWARDICE.

TAUNTED HIM WITH COWARDICE.

Q.-What was said then? A.-Schultz says he was afraid to appear.

Q.-Schultz said that Singer was? A.-No; Far-

Q.-Did he mean that you were scared? A.-Yes zir. I suppose he lost money on the races. I says, "No: I am not afraid." Schultz told me if there was anything I could do for him I should come to work for him on Monday morning.

Q-Schultz said that you should work for him in the poolroom? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you tell Mr. Schultz about that? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you tell all. Solidary A.—He asked me Q.—What was done after that? A.—He asked me if I had any money for expenses. I said I had five cents in my pocket. He says, "All right." He took out a roll, and he says, "Here is \$10 for you." Q.—Well, what then? A.—Then I left him and

went home.

Q.-Did you see them again? A.-I seen them gain to next day.

Q.-Tell me all about it. A.-I told him that I was willing to do so, but I had to have another man. He cays, all right; I should find another man. He told me that I should go down to the

LIGHT DUTY, WELL PAID. Q .- Did you play the races? A .- Yes, sir. Q.-Did you win anything? A.-Yes, sir. Q.-How much? A.-I won \$14. Q .- So that you won \$14 on the \$5 that

Five dollars.

Q.—What did you do for the \$5-what kind of work did you do in the poolroom? A.—He told me to look around for pickpeckets. (Laughter.)

Q.—Did you find any pickpecket? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Were there any pickpeckets there? A.—I don't know.

? A.—No, sir.

—What were the men doing in th
They were playing the races.

—Was it upstairs? A.—Yes, sir.

-Nor any interference with it day afternoon; yes, sir.

-Mr. Farrell was there? A.—Yes,

-Whose poolroom was it? A.—X

room, as far as I know.

-Was he in the office attending to the business? Mr. Schultz, yes, sir.

-How many days did you work in the poolm? A.—I worked in the pool-noom four days,

-And you were paid each day? A.—One day
did not pay me and he gave me \$10 the next
for the two days.

-So that you got your wages for that day and
ther day besides that? A.—Yes, sir.

TUOHIG FOR A CONFEDERATE. -Was there a second man found? A .- Yes, sir named George Tuohig was found.

Q .- Did you and George Tuohig togethe

story so that we could tell one story;

Q.—They said to you that you two should come together, so that you could tell one story? A.—Yes.

Q.—What else? A.—Me and Tuohig was staying there a little while, and Schultz came back, and he brought a poker deck—cards.

Q.—What is that? Cards, you say? A.—Cards and chips, and they told us to play poker. We played there for a little while, poker, and Schultz and Tuohig, and he went out and said there were some friends downstairs and he wanted to see them. Afterward he came back again and called me to him and he gave me is and he said, "That is your wages," and he gave Tuohig \$10 for expenses. Then we were called downstairs, and Mr. Schultz and Mr. Singer was there and Mrs. Schultz and another gentleman, and we were talking there, and Mr. Schultz said that he had time for a couple of days yet.

C. That is it was not necessary for you to make

yet.
Q.—That is, it was not necessary for you to make any affidavit for a couple of days? A.—Yes; so me and Tuchig could talk together.

CONCOCTING THE LIE WITH CARE. Q.—And get your story up? A.—Yes; get the story up. So me and Tuohig left there that night

and went home.

Q.—What then? A.—The next day I went to work again. I went to the poolroom and told Mr. Schultz. I said, "Was Tuohig here?" He said. "No, but you better go and look for him and find him and talk with him." He says, "Come back again later on and stay around the poolroom." I could not find Tuohig, and I went down later that

again later on and stay around the poolroom." I could not find Tuohig, and I went down later that night in the poolroom, and that was the same day. I did not get no wages that day.

Q.—Anything further? A.—No; the same day—not the same day.

Q.—Then go to the next day. A.—The next day I went to the poolroom again. I went up there with Mr. Singer, and Mr. Singer brought me up and he says, "You stay around here." I told Singer—I said, "Schultz did not give me any money." and he says, "You stay around the window until you see Singer, and he will give you money." I stayed around the window, and when I saw Singer he gave me \$5, and that same night he gave me \$5 more. Tuohig disappeared that night and went away. I saw Tuohig, and he said to me, "You tell Mr. Schultz that I am not coming in the morning at 9 o'clock." We were supposed to be there in the morning at 9 o'clock and appear against Mr. Buttner.

Q.—That Saturday was the day you were going to swear against Buttner? A.—Yes. Tuohig told me to tell the people that he would not be there. So I went to work, and Mr. Schultz told me, he said. "You meet me downstairs." When I came there he was sitting there with two more gentlemen, and I told him that Tuohig was not coming, and he got excited.

Q.—Who got excited? A.—Schultz got excited. He said. "I have to see Tuohig."

Q.—Who were the other gentlemen? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did you meet any police officer? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did you meet any police officer at any of these conversations? A.—No.

Q.—Was one of them a police officer? A.—I don't know.
Q.—Did you meet any nolice officer at any of these conversations? A.—No.
Q.—Go on. A.—I did not meet any police officer to know him.
Q.—Go on. A.—He said: "Come over to the house. Singer is there with his little boy, and we will send the boy home and you and Singer can look for Tuohig." We went around to No. 508, and Tuohig was out; he was not there, and then we went to No. 124, and he was not there, and that man gave Mr. Singer the address of Tuohig, and we were to go and look for him there. We went there, and everything was dark, and Singer said: "Wait until I look for a policeman." He went out and he talked to a policeman, and waked the janitor up, and he asked him if he could tell where Tuohig lived, and he said: "Yes; on the first floor right, on the side—the east side."

LOOKED TO PRICE FOR COUNSEL.

LOOKED TO PRICE FOR COUNSEL.

upstairs with us and he knocked on the door, and wasn't in. Singer says: "I will stay here with the policeman, and you go down and see Mr. Schultz, you tell him he should go to work and go to Captain Price and see that he gets a man

go to Captain Price and see that he gets a man to come up here, so we can knock in the door." I went down to Mr. Schultz and told him that. He says: "You go up to Singer and tell him to go home."

Q.—Was that all on that night? A.—Yes, that was all. I went back to see Singer, but Singer wasn't there any more.

Q.—What was the next? A.—The next was the next day, Saturday, I was subpensed.

Q.—You were subprensed on Saturday to appear?

A.—Yes; and I saw Mr. Schultz.

Q.—You saw Mr. Schultz and told him you had been subprensed? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—That was under instructions. A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—That was under instructions. A.—Yes, sir.
So he says to me: "You go over to the house."
He told Singer to take me over there and tell the waiter to give me anything I want. He says: "I

over, and we took the train, and at

hig again? hairman—George Tuohig, hairman—George Tuohig, hairman the Commissioners said got him, Mr. Moss, any time you wan

your men with me I will get have got him under guard?

BUTTNER PAID CAPTAIN PRICE. PROTECTION AND A SHARE OF

Bowery, between Houston and Bleeckerin 1890? A.-Yes, sir.

his rank? A-I have seen politicians. Q-Yes? A-I just came to the city

that time, sir.

LOOKING KEENLY FOR HIS SHARE. Q .- Just explain to the committee what the trick was? A.—Yes, sir. That trick was, one day Price sent for me, and I met him on the corner of Bleecker and Bowery. He says: "Buttner, how about that trick that comes off last night?" I says. "What is it?" He says, "The man that lost \$400 and a gold watch."

Q.—Where? A.—At 304 Bowery.

Q.—In your place? A.—I knew nothing about it. The complaint came from the man, who was just ready to go to Europe the following day. He described the man to me, and I remembered that he was in the place. I says, "Sergeant, I know the man who was in his company, but I know nothing about it; they walked out together," and I even mentioned to him the man who was in his company, and he made a note of it, and the following day the same man came back, probably a day after that, and said. "You are a fine son of a so and so."

Mr. Moss—That was to get his name? A.—To get his name, which I gave to Price. The answer was —I don't remember any more, because I told him probably it don't make any difference to him, adding, "You have no business to come in here and do such work."

The Chairman—You say this man was robbed? A.—I didn't know anything about it until Price told me. Q.-Where? A.-At 304 Bowery.

A—I didn't know stytume.

Q—A complaint was made that he had been robbed in your place? A.—Yes.

Mr. Moss—He says a sergeant came to him and told him this thing happened.

The Witness—But I knew nothing about it. After I told him who was in his company, of course he went to see this man, or sent for him, and any time there was a complaint made from the neighbors—

Mr. Moss—Did you have to give Price anything on account of that matter? A.—No, not on account of that matter, because I had nothing to do with him. I suppose it was settled between him and this other party.

other party.

Q.-Well, go on. A.-Every time there was complaint from the neighbors—
The Chairman—Strike out that last part where he says he supposes.

Mr. Moss—Yes. I consent to that.
The Witness—When there was a complaint by the neighbors.

EVERY KICK BENEFITED PRICE. Q .- What about? A .- About the music being too oud; they came all the way from Elizabeth-st., those houses in the rear. Every time a complaint went down to Headquariers. Price used to send for me or come around himself and it would cost me about \$40, another \$50, or \$25 to square me. There

about \$40, another \$60, or \$25 to square me. There was one certain man that lived back there by the name of Taylor, who owned that property, and he was the most expensive what we call kicker we had in the neighborhood.

Q.—It cost you something every time he kicked?

A.—Yes; because he was such a hard kicker.

(Laughter.)

Q.—I didn't ask you the name of that man who was with the one that was robbed. A.—I would prefer not to mention his name. If it is not necessary to you. If it is necessary I can mention it to you.

Q.—Well, you can give it to me in private. A.—The man you mean who was robbed, or who done the robbery—the one that was supposed to? Q.—The man that was supposed to? A.—Yes. Mr. O'Sullivan-You say 'suppose' and the witness says "robbery." He puts it in the affirmative. The Witness—It is stricken out here about the robbery.

The Witness-It is stricken out here about the robbery.

Mr. Moss-Never mind; you are not to discuss that matter.

The Chairman-Will you fix the date of this conversation you have just narrated in regard to Williams and Price? A.—It was in the year 1890 that I opened that place.

Q.—When was it this conversation occurred? A.—While I did business there. I can tell by looking up the police records when I started there.

Q.—It was in 189? A.—It was in 1890 or 1891 when I started business there in the Bowery.

Mr. Moss-How long did these relations continue, with Mr. Price? A.—Probably about a year.

Q.—As long as you were there? A.—No, not as long as I was there. He left there. He was made captain.

NO OTHER POLICEMAN TAXED HIM.

NO OTHER POLICEMAN TAXED HIM. Q.—Were those relations continued with any other police officer that is now in the Department? Did you give money to any other police officer who is now in the Department? A.—I never was asked for

any.

Q.—Only by this man? A.—Only by this man.
Q.—Did you have anything but a concert garden and a drinking place there? A.—No. I didn't even have a concert garden; I simply had a saloon with a back room and a plano in there.
Q.—Did you have any rooms upstairs? A.—No. Q.—Did you have any rooms downstairs? A.—No.

nocently.

Q.-You are now speaking of the Broadway Garden? A.-No, I am speaking now of between Sixthave, and Broadway, on West Twenty-eighth-st.
Q.-What did you have there? A.-Hotel, restaurant and saloon; a very extensive place,
Q.-Any concert garden there? A.-No.
Q.-A regular hotel? A.-A regular hotel and regular restaurant.

SILVER DOLLAR' SMITH CONCERNED. Q.-What is it happened there, to what you have tified to? A .- It happened one night that two de dictated to me, I swore to in the affidavit, be-ween 12 and 1 o'clock at midnight, on Broadway emewhere between Thirty-second and Thirty-pird sts., before some notary public there. I swore to that affidavit and then I went home and knew othing more of this until certain people sen

ne.

2.—Very well, I will talk with you again about
it. A.—They sent for me and told me, "Buttyou must go over there for those people, and
on the stand."

3.—Were they politicians or policemen? A.—
ey were politicians and also policemen.

4.—They took an interest in these Jersey officer they politicians and interest in these Jersey officer they took an interest. I said: "How can I over there and testify different than what I in my affidavit? You must remember I have e children and a family to support, and I am going to perjure myself." They said: "You set," whether I perjured myself or not. I saw other way out of it. It was bread and butter the me, or else State's prison. I went over at the gestion of those same people. I went over there I when I got over there I was subpensed by

-By the prosecution? A .- Yes, sir, and they

did not want to jeopardize my liberty, and I rent on the stand and swore to the truth.

Q.—And that man was present when you were arrested? A.—Yes, he made the arrest. Q.—Is he a policeman? A.—No, sir; he is a private detective.

GEORGE ESTREICHE REVEALED. Q .- Who is he? That is what you would not give before. A.-Since you have got that much I will tell you who it is. It is a man by the name of George Estreiche, better known as "Sheeney

George Estreiche, better known as "Sheeney George."
Q.—Did he say anything to you when you were arrested? A.—Yes, sir; "that is what you get for going over to Jersey."
Q.—Were you tried on that case? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—What was the result? A.—The result was that the Court. Recorder Goff, said to me: "Mr. Buttner, you are discharged." I think I have got some of the newspapers with me.
Q.—When did you go into what was called the Broadway Garden? A.—That was about a year ago now, about this time. After I sold the other place. Q.—Who was the captain when you opened that place? A.—Captain Sheehan.
Q.—Did you have any trouble with him? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you have any trouble with him? A.—No, sir.
Q.—Did he ever make any demand upon you? A.—No, sir, never.
Q.—Was your place ever inspected by any police inspector? A.—It was inspected by Inspector Brooks and it was inspected by Inspector Thomp. son. Q.-Did Mr. Brooks ever make a complaint about your place? A.-No, sir. Q.-Did he ever make any demand upon you?

Q.—Did he ever make any demand upon you?
A.—No, sir.
Q.—You say it was inspected by Inspector Thompson? A.—Yes, sir, it was inspected very frequently by Mr. Thompson.
Q.—How often was it inspected by Inspector Thompson? A.—Probably three times a week.
Q.—Did he make any demand upon you—did Inspector Thompson make any demand upon you?
A.—He never made any demand upon me for a cent—for nothins.
Q.—Did he ever make any complaint against you?
A.—He never did.
Q.—Did Inspector Thompson ever make any report against you at Headquarters? A.—He never did.
Q.—Is he now the inspector of the district? A.—I Is he now the inspector of the district? A .- I

did.

Q.—Is he now the inspector of the district? A.—I think he is.

Q.—Did Inspector Thompson ever speak to you about the character of the place that you kept?

A.—I spoke to him about it.

Q.—What did you say? A.—I asked the Inspector; I said to him. "Inspector, I am trying to run a respectable place here, I am running a respectable place here, which you can testify almost to." He said: "I am ready at any time to testify that you are running a respectable place. I never saw anything wrong here with you, and, besides that, I have sent men here when you did not know anything about it—which I do remember very often—and I never found anything wrong."

Q.—Did he not make substantially the same statement in this very room in the presence of some of my men that there was nothing wrong in the Broadway Garden while you were there? A.—That I don't know.

Q.—What did he say about your place and the treatment you received? A.—He said: "Buttner, I never seen anything wrong in your place. I only remember once that I took a drink of whiskey and I got it preity strong."

Mr. Hoffman—Was that the only time he was in your place? A.—No, sir; he was there three or four times a week.

"HANDS UP" WHEN PRICE CAME.

"HANDS UP" WHEN PRICE CAME.

Q.—During what time would he go there? A.—He could come there during business hours. Q.—How long since would he come there? A.— He came there up until this Magowan affair.

He came there up until this Magowan affair.

Q—It began when and ended when? A.—It began from the time I started.

Q—When was it that you started—what month?

A—In the month of April, I think, I started last year.

Q—And you continued business there until how long? A—Until about January or February.

Q—Was he inspector during all this period of time? A.—Until about January or February.

Q—Was he inspector during all this period of time? A.—Ves, sir. Then I had the Chief in there. Chief Devery: no, sir. Chief McCullagh, when I first opened, and then I had, besides Mr. Chief McCullagh, Mr. Brooks and Mr. Shields, was in there when the press had a supper there.

Q—The newspaper men? A.—Yes, and they came and looked all around. The only remark that Mr. McCullagh made to me was, he said to me: "Buttner, as long as you don't touch your rooms upstairs and you keep your business the way you are doing you are all right, and I wish you good success."

see him personally, I sent to him. He says, Buttner cannot be protected in this precinct. My man
asked him what did he do. He says, "He won't do
what the other boys want him to do."
Q.—That was the message? A.—That was the
message

man got robbed there of \$400, some captain of a boat." I said, "I know all about that, I know that. Don't blame me for it, for as soon as we heard of it we quick sent out to get one of your officers and we told him who the woman was, and he followed them right up and he got the money."

EVEN PICKPOCKETS PROTECTED.

Q.—Got the money from the woman? A.—Got the money from the woman. "Now, if your people encourages those women to rob men, if they stand in for one-half, you can't blame us. We can't put a watch over every man and woman and watch

The Chairman-You said that to Captain Price

them."

The Chairman—You said that to Captain Price?

A.—I said that to Captain Price. He said,
"You know that woman?" I said, "I do." "Can
you point her out on the stand?" I said "Yes, I
cannot point her out exactly, but I can send one
of my waiters out with you to point her out on
the street." and which I did, I sent the waiter with
him. They were out about an hour, and they came
back. It was postponed until the next day, During the time when they came back, back comes the
same officer that got the money, that is, I suppose
he got the money from the woman, and he says
to me, "Say Buttner, the Headquarters men are
out for that woman."

Q.—The Headquarters men are out hunting for
that woman? A.—Hunting for the woman, "Now,
don't you tip them off who she is." Now, sir, if
there is any robbery of that kind occurs anywheres, you can't blame the man that runs the
place. The women has got the protection to do it
there, and they do it.

Q.—Is that a common occurrence? A.—That is a
common occurrence. I know over a hundred instances.

Q.—That is, where women rob men and a complaint is made to the police officers, who go and
set the money and keep some of it, is that what
you mean? A.—Divide it. I will tell you what
Captain Price—there was a certain woman robbed
a man of \$3.500, and the woman met the wardman—
he is not a wardman, an officer in citizen's clothes
on the street—and she gave him the money, and
he went on, and when he got the money—during
that time this man went down to the station-house
to make a complaint to Captain Price, and Captain Price—comes out and this misfortune happened
to these people, they met the girl on the street,
and they had to arrest her. She told him. "I gave
the wardman the ward day to the station-house
to make a complaint to Captain Price, and Captain Price comes out and this misfortune happened
to these people, they met the girl on the street,
and they had to arrest her. She told him. "I gave
the wardman the ward day to the wardman
at that time got back and they returned th

MR. HOFFMAN INTERRUPTS.

Assemblyman Hoffman-Were you present when

MR. HOFFMAN INTERRUPTS.

Assemblyman Hoffman—Were you present when this conversation took place to which you refer? A.—No, sir, I was not present; I heard of it.

Mr. Moss.—I am very glad to have the assistance of the members of the committee in developing these awful and outrageous facts, and of course we are all developing them, and I am glad to get the assistance of Mr. Hoffman.

Mr. Hoffman—I simply want to get at the facts.

Mr. Moss—Oh, certainly,
Mr. Hoffman—Every clitzen of New-York wants to get at these facts.

Mr. Moss—Ves, certainly, and I am glad to have your assistance.

The Chairman—I would suggest, if any of the Committee wish to ask questions, that they wait until the examination is concluded.

Mr. Moss—I does not interrupt me.

Mr. Hoffman—Mr. Moss, do you object to my asking these questions?

Mr. Moss—No. I say your assistance is very welcome. It does not interrupt my thought at all. I mean that.

Mr. Hoffman—I understood from the way you said it that you did object.

Mr. Moss—Said I did not object, and I hope Mr. Moss—No. I say be cause these questions all help to develop the case. (On the last word, Mr. Moss's voice broke, which created a haugh in the courtroom, and he continued.) I have been talking too long. That is the first time that has happened.

Mr. Hoffman—You are perfectly willing I should ask the questions?

Mr. Moss—Why. certainly. Far be it from me to criticise those whom I serve.

Mr. Moss—Why. certainly. Far be it from the tourities those whom I serve.

Mr. Moss—Op you remember. Mr. Buttner—Mr. Moss—Op you remember. Mr. Buttner—Mr doing you are all right, and I wish you got a cess."

Q.—Did your have any rooms upstairs? A.—
Never let a room upstairs; they were all dead.
Q.—You were to keep your rooms unused? A.—
Yes.

Q.—When Mr. Price came into the precinct did he say anything to you? A.—When Mr. Price came in the first report—the first time that Price came in the precinct it was hands up! And the finest men in the business—with the finest men in the business with the finest men in the business with the first men in the business with the first men in the business.—

money and went to the one that he money and earne back and reported to me that he money and the money and earne back and reported to me that he money and the m

AN ARREST ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES

NELSON HAS A CORNER Q .- Don't "Bob" Nelson bail most of

-All the women? A .- All the wor

Q.—Are there many raids of disorderly houses in the precinct? A.—No. I only know of one. That is all I know of since I was in Broadway; there might be more, but I wouldn't know it. Q.—Was there a great many women arrested and no keepers of houses convicted? A.—That I don't know.

Q.—Was there no know. A.—I did, but I don't no keepers of houses convicted? A.—Inat I don't now any attention to it.
Q.—You ought to know. A.—I did, but I don't pay any attention to it.
Q.—Isn't it a matter of general knowledge, at any rate? A.—No, there ought to have been.
Q.—The precinct has been wide open all the time, has it not, and is now? A.—Yes, sir; there is no trouble to find places open there. (Laughter.) trouble to find places open there. (Laughter.) Q.—Do you say that no woman has ever been arrested on an immoral charge from your place? A.—No, sir; never, never.

EXPERIENCED THE THIRD DEGREE. Q .- Now, if you please, I will ask you about the arrests of yourself with the Magowan case. A-

Do you want me to go into the details of that Q.-I want to ask you about receiving the third degree in that case, at the hands of Mr. Devery, Magowan case?

Q.—I want to ask you about receiving the third degree in that case, at the hands of Mr. Devery, A.—It was not Mr. Devery as much as it was Mr. Price.
Q.—That was Mr. Price, then. What did Mr. Devery say to you? A.—Well, cross-examined me on how a man came in with him and how he went out, he cross-examined me.
Q.—You haven't had very much to do with him, then? A.—Not as much as I had with Price.
Q.—Was there anything special about Price's treatment of you? A.—He did not handle me with kid gloves.
Q.—What did he do? A.—It was more on what I had done. If I had said a word I would probably have went out a cripple.
Q.—Tell me about it—this Magowan affair—was everything settled? A.—Mr. Magowan has written a letter to me to come up to the Fifth Avenue a letter to me to come up to the Fifth Avenue a letter to me to come up to the Fifth Avenue a letter to me to come up to the Fifth Avenue a letter to me to come up to the fifth Avenue a letter to me to come up to the Fifth Avenue a letter to me to come up to the Fifth Avenue a letter to me to come up to the Fifth Avenue a letter to me to come up to the Fifth Avenue a letter to me to come up to the Fifth Avenue a letter to me to come up to the Fifth Avenue a letter to me to come up to the Fifth Avenue a letter to me to come up to the Fifth Avenue had in his presence an attorney and two house detectives, and after I explained matters to him, how the thing was, how he come in, and what he did, we parted the best of friends, and not a word ever occurred until a week after. Our friend here, Mr. Price, heard about this Magowan affair, and he sent for Magowan, and he said. "This is just what I am looking for: I want to land this man Buttner."

Q.—Who was that man? A.—He was with Magowan.

Q.—What is his name? A.—I don't remember. I

to land this man Buttner.

Q.—Who was that man? A.—He was with Magowan.

Q.—What is his name? A.—I don't remember. I can think of his name later on.

Q.—How do you know this fact? A.—By him telling me.

Q.—That is hearsay, you know. Mr. Buttner?
A.—Anyhow, he got me to the station-nouse, when he told me everything, and then Price sent for one he told me everything, and then Price sent for one of his men, who says to me, "The Captain wants to see you." I says. 'It is a rather late hour of the night for the Captain to ask to see me. For what does he want to see me?" He said, "He wants you to come over." and I never had a suspicion of what he wanted me for, and he took me over to the station-house, and the first reception he gave me was. "Buttner. I have now got you just where I want you." He said, grinding his leeth, "I have got you just where I want you." It said. "You tried me once before, but you didn't said. "You tried me once before, but you didn't said. "You tried me once before, but you didn't said. "You tried me once before, but you didn't said. "You tried me once before, but you didn't said. "You tried me once before, but you didn't said. "You tried me once before, but you didn't said. "You tried me once before, but you didn't said. "You tried me once before, but you didn't said. "You tried me once before, but you didn't said." The captain said. "This man charses you with robbing him of \$2.60." "Well." I says, "It must robbing him of \$2.60." "Well." I says, "It must have grown: It was only a thousand-dollar bill that was put in its place—and that is only \$300. It has grown quick to \$1,60."

NOT ALLOWED TO GET COUNSEL.

NOT ALLOWED TO GET COUNSEL. Q.—What did you mean when you said that?
A.—His first statement was that it was a thousanddollar bill that was took out of his pocket and a
hundred-dollar bill put in its place. That is only

A.—His first statement was took out of his pocket and a hundred-dollar bill put in its place. That is only 1900. I said, "It has grown," To shorten this, Captain Price inquired every which way to corner me. I explained exactly how the thing was, how the circumstances were. I might as well have talked to a bricklayer. He had made up his mind to ralified to a bricklayer. He had made up his mind to ralified to a bricklayer. He had made up his mind to ralified to a bricklayer. He had made up his mind to ralified to a bricklayer. He had made up his mind to ralified to a bricklayer. He had me out, and he said, "Search him." Haif a dozen of them searched me. They searched my shirt, took my shirt and stockings off. My shirt was searched; they searched me and took everything away from me, and I said, "Can I send out for counsel?" and he said, "No." I said, "Can I send out for a cigar?" "No."

Q.—But more at this time? A.—He would not let me have a cigar or a cup of coffee, and he says, "If you bring half a dozen justices here this time you won't get bailed out." And he brought me up from the cell four different times. He had me brought up from that cell four different times, al-